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Au Inquest Held by Coroner Coleman-Testimony of the Witnesses.

About 1 o'c'ock yesterday afternoon Charles N. Erich breathed his last. His condition was desperate, and all hope of the most sanguine was abandoned yesterday morning. At noon his temperature had fallen to 101½, his respiration was 60, and his pulse 140. He had not taken any nourishment to amount to anything for twelve hours, and did not speak a word. He died with his secret locked in his bosom, and, though the doctors were able to find the fatal bullet, the Coroners

THE INQUEST

At 4 o'clock Coroner J. M. Coleman impaneled a jury of seven men, as follows: Jesse T. Brown, D. H. Hayden, L. P. Jehl, A. M. Stoddard, J. H. Fisher, R. A. Odlum and M. B. Hayes. The inquest was held in the bedroom, where the body of the suicide lay upon the bed upon which he wis found with a bullet hole in his forehead last Sunday morning. The spectacle was a sad one, and all who were present were visibly affected by it. Seven witnesses were examined— Drs. Erskine, Nail and Rogers, Hen-nings, Mrs. Rosa Cox, Flora Williams and Richard Custer. The two oldest boys of the dead man were also exam-

ined. Mrs. Erich was not present. DR. NALL'S TESTIMONY. Dr. Nall said he was sent for early in the morning. He hastened to the house and found Erich laying on his back, with his right hand paralyzed, the bed saturated with blood and a hole in the center of his forehead. He continually raised his left hand, s roking his forehead with it. He spoke to Erich, who was in a semi-conscious condition, and he opened his eyes and groaned. Dr. Nall also discovered that he had vomited a quantity of milk, grapes and smear case over the right hand side of the bed on the floor. There were several drops of blood in it, showing that he had leaned over and vomited after he had been shot. Just under the edge of the bed lay a mith & Wesson pistol, with one barrel empty. His theory was that after Erich shot himself he became sick at the stomach and reached over to vomit, and that in his struggles the pistol dropped off on the floor. The bolster, which had two powder barns on the further end,

was pulled over and doubled around the pistol to muffle the sound. MRS. ROSA COX, who lives diagonally across the street, about ninety feet away, was sitting up with a sick husband, heard a pistol fire about 3 o'clock and ran to the window. She imagined that the report was down the street. She remained at the window some time, but everything remained calm and quiet.

FLORA WILLIAMS, the colored cook, testified that she the Obio river.

lives in South Memphis, and got to A white man, believed to be Pierson, lives in South Memphis, and got to the house about 5 o'clock Sunday very much excited and confused, on the south north road by the s Mrs. Ericb, who was undressed, said to her that she thought Mr. Erich was poisoned. It was instantly discovered, however, that he had been shot, and Mrs. Erich immediately sent her for

EICHARD CUSTER. colored, who lives in the neighborhood, arrived on the scene shortly

after the shooting but was able to throw no light on the affair. Drs. Erskine, Henning and Regers, who arrived after Dr. Nall, could add nothing to his testimony.

BRICH'S SECOND FON

was not put under the rule, but was examined closely by the jury. He told a plain, straight story. The members of the family, he said, were not in the habit of going to bed at the same time They all slept in the same room, but retired when they fe't disposed. He slept in one bed with his father, his two brothers and mother sleeping in another bed close by. Saturday night his father came home about 9 or 10 o'clock, and soon afterward went to bed. His mother and brothers retired soon after, and in about half an hour he, who wes last to retire, went to bed with his father. A few minutes afterward his father got out of bed and put out the lights, leaving the room in total darkness. The pistoi was usually kept in the dining room, but whether he went in there and got it he did not know. After the lights were put out be remembered nothing nothing more until far in the night, when he was awakened by a sound which sounded like the report of a toy cannon. The windows, which were protected by wire acreems, were open and he imagined the noise came from the outside. Directly afterward he heard his father vomiting and groaning, but as that was not unusual be paid no attention to it and dropped off to sleep again. He was the n st to get up in the morning. noticed that his father was wildly throwing one arm about, and that his face was bloody, and gave the slarm. The eldest boy heard act liur, and the little follow, who is a mere infant, was

as stated, was not present. Had she been a witness it is likely she would have testified about as follows: For some time post she has suspected Erich of infidelity of the blackes: type, her suspicions amounting to con-They often had violent viction. quarrele, but he did not reform. She tried to get proof but fied. A short time since ske went to Judge Morgar, and telling him that her life with Erich was a burden asked him to procure her a divorce. She had nothing to give as reasons except suspicions. Judge Morgan told her he could not proceed without proofs, and she employed Detective Prode to obtain it for her. He traced Erich to the house of Mrne. Adeline Clark, and also discovered that he was in the habit of spending hours at a time with a vile, greasy wench who lives in the came locality. He accordingly made a report, it is stated, and Saturday morning last, armed with this proof, Mrs. Erich went to Judge Morgan's office, and the bill was drawn up. That night, when her husband came home, she told him what she had done. She declared that she was in done. She decirred that she was in wounding another colored man and full possession of the proof that he severely wounding five others, among had been criminally intimate with them the superintendent of the works megro women; told him that she in and Alderman W. B. Lawrence.

DIED WITHOUT A WORD.

tended to obtain a divorce at once, and that she would never spend another night under his roof. He threw up his hands confessed his guilt and implored her forgiveness. He declared that he realized the error of his way and that if she would forgive him she should rever have cause to complein again. never have cause to complein again. He could not bear the idea of being disgraced. She declined to listen to him and reiterated her resolve to obtain a divorce at once. He went to bed and the next morning in the g ay light of dawn was found lying upon his back with a bullet hole in his head. The jury raturned a verdict of sui-

Extraordinary Cases of Survival of Gunshot Wounds,

To the Editors of the Appeal: The interest excited by Mr. Erich's case "in the prognosis of gunshot wounds of the brain," hes prompted me to give my experience with two cases which fell under my observation

ind the fatal bullet, the Coroner's jury could find no witness to the midpight tracely.

Dr. W. B. Rogers performed the operation of trephining. He made an incision in the back of the skull with such uncering precision that the bullet was touched at once by the instrument. It had struck the back of the skull, become flattened about half, and was firmly imbedded in the brain. oozing freely from the wound. He remained in this condition about thirtysix hours, after which time conscious was summoned to hold an inquest and ness gradually returned and he made a good recovery and is now working on one of Dr. A. V. Warr's farms near Rossville, Tenn.

The second and more remarkable The second and more characteristics was a negro man, John Taylor. This man received a pistol shot from a "Southern derringer," large caliber. The ball entered about half as inch above the left eyebrow, directly over the eye and passed backward, and, as a suppose must have found abode. I suppose, must have found a lodg-ment in the back part of the skull. When seen the patient was companies, brain substance escaping freely from wound, as much as a tablespoolsful having been lost. A silver catheter, of its own weight, passed four and a half inches directly back into the brain. The patient remained in this condi-tion about forty-eight hours, after which he gradually returned to con-sciousness and made a good recovery, but lost the left eye. This patient was under my observation for two years after receiving the wound, and per-formed the labor of a farm band without any inconvenience.

DR. J. A. LIPSCOMB.

THEERLANGERSYNDICATE

BUMORS FROM MOBILE OF SOME IMPORTANT CHANGE,

Progress of the Bald Knob Brauch -Arkansas Valley Route -General News,

rumored in railroad circles that the 'Erlanger' system is growing weary of their Cincinnati Southern lease, and are proposing to sell out. The two corporations mostly interested in the purchase of this lease are the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia system and the Huntington or Southern Page 1. Harkins; Louisville, Ramsey.

States Island, N. Y., July 23.—
Metropolitans, 3; St. Louis Browns, 4.
Base hits—Metropolitans, 7; St. Louis Browns, 5. Pitchers—Metropolitans, Mays; St. Louis Browns, Carruthers. (SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.) and the Huntington or Southern Pa-che system. The Circinnati South-ern sellway would form an important factor in either of these systems, and the question is which will get it. The purchase by either of the corporations would make a great change in the traffic business of the roads south of

morning. When she entered the knocked off and instantly killed this dining room she said Mrs. Erich was evening at Hunts' Mill, near Jemison, on the south north road by the southremains were carried to Jemison and taken in charge by the station agent.

Arkausas City Rattroad. ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., July 23 .- Nearly every train from the North now brings negro hands to work on the Kansas City Railroad. About 200 came in yesterday, and today. There are already over 5000 men at work on the road between here and Warrior river. For expedition and liberality there is nothing equal to the Kansas City paonle's methods ever seen in their line ple's methods ever seen in their line in this part of the country.

Work on the Memphis and Bald Knob Spur of the Iron Mountain is progressing even more (avorably than had been anticipated, and it is now a settled fact that the grading will all be completed by October 1st, and that by that date a large amount of the rails will have been put down. A large force of men are at work this week laying track in a westerly direction from Wynn Stat'on, forly miles east of Bald Knob, and the grading will be completed in the vicinity of Bald Knob, so that a force of men can be put to work laying iron in the direction of Wynn Station to meet the force working ward Bald Knob. Toere are three streams to be craged-the Cache and St. Francis rivers, and the most difficult part of the work will be the bridging of these streams. The bridges will be ready, however, when needed, the contracts having all been

In the Yazoo Valley Track laying on the gap between Yazoo City and Laxington, on the branch road of the Illine is Central raticfactorily, and within thirty days'

let and work well under way. It is understood that the line will eventual

ly be extended on into Kaneas.

time the line will be completed to is about thir y-five miles long. seven miles of track are already laid The read has been graded throughout. Holly Springs to Tupelo.

Everything is in readiness to begin the laying of rails between Holly Springs and Impelo on the Memphis, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad. The line is graded and crossed with one or two sugar, skips between those points and it was expected the work of laying rails would be commenced Monday. The time will be delayed a Monday. The time will be delayed a few days, however, on account of the failure to receive rails in time. Several barge floads, shipped in ample time are hung up above Cairo on account of low water. Scott's Emulsion

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power and a general debility of the Fatal Botter Explosion. COLUMBIA, S. C., July 23.—A boiler in the water works exploded this after-

BALL AND BAT.

ATLANTA STEADILY FORGING AHEAD IN THE LEAGUE RACE.

It Is All Over Now but the Shouting-Memphis Will Do Well to Escape Being Distanced.

" ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. ATLANTA, GA., July 22.—The champions defeated the Tennesseans with ease today. Twelve hundred people were present. Stricker's work caught the town, and tonight he is a bigger

man than the mayor. Lyons did fine work. The following is the score: R. B.H. PO. A. ATLANTA. Cline, s. s..... Purcell, l.f..... 2 Lynch, 1st b..... Stricker, 2d b..... 3 Stafer, G , r. i.. 1 Gunson, c..... Shafer, p...... 0 1 0 Total, 11 10 27 17

MEMPHIS. R. B.H. P.O. A McSorley, 3d b...... 0 Atdrews, 1st b...... 0 Broughton, c. f....... Manning, 2d b...... Fusselbach, c..... Phelan, s. s..... 1 Brynsn, p..... 0 0 3 Total..

SCORE BY INNINGS. Atlanta 2 0 1 1 1 1 0 2 3-11 Memphis 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 4 Summary: Earned runs-Atlanta, 5; Memphis, 1. Two base hits—Mc-Soriey, 1. Three base hits—Furcell, 1; Fuscelbach, 2. Home runs—Lyons, 1; Lynch, 1; Stricker, 1. Struck out— By Schafer, 9; Brynen, 4. Bases on bals—Memphis, 3; Atlanta, 3. Bases on being hit—Memphis, 1; Atlanta, 1. Passad balls—Fasselbach, 1. Wild pitches—Schafer, 1; Brynan, 3. Stolen bases—Purcell, 1; Lyons, 1; Hogan, 2; Lynch, 2; Stricker, 2. Time of game—2:25. Umpire—B. Graham.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

PRILADELPRIA, PA., July 23.—Athletics, 6; Pittsburg, 17. Base hits—Athletics, 14; Pittsburg, 9. Errors—Athletics, 11; Pittsburg, 6. Pitchers—Athletics, Hyndman; Pittsburg, Galvin. Umpire—Bradley.

Baltimore, MD, July 23.—Baltimore, 10; Cincinnati, 8. Base hits—Baltimore, 13; Cincinnati, 8. Errors
—Baltimore, 4; Cincinnati, 4. Pitchers—Baltimore, Henderson; Cincinnati, McKeon. Umpire—Valentine. New York, July 23.—Brooklyn, 0; Louisville, 7. Bese hits—Brooklyn, 2; Louisville, 8. E. rors—Brooklyn, 7; Louisville, 2. Pitcher — Brooklyn,

Boston, Mass, July 23.—Boston, 3;
Washington, 2. Base hits—Boston, 3;
Washington, 5. Errors—Boston, 4;
Washington, 10. P.tchers—Boston,
Buffington; Washington, Madigan.

Umpire-Gaffney. NEW YORK, July 23 .- New York, 0; Philadelphia, 4 Base hits—New York, 3; Philadelphia, 8. Errors— New York, 1; Philadelphia, 3. Pitchers-New York, Keefe; Philadelphia, Darby. Umpire-Pierce.

CHICAGO, ILL., July 23 -Chicago, 11 Kansas City, 0. Base hits—Chicago, 15; Kansas City, 6. Errors—Chicago, 8; Kansas City, 4. Pitchers—Chicago, Clarkson; Kantas City, Kelly. Um pire-Connelly.

DETROIT, MICH., July 23.—Detroit, 12; St Louis, 4. Base hits—Detroit, 13; St. Louis, 5. Errors—Detroit, 6; St. Louis, 10. Pitchers-Detroi Getzein; St. Louis, Healy. Umpire-Pitchers-Detroit

GAMES TODAY. Memphis at Atlanta. Nashville at Savaunab. Macon at Charleston. Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Washington. Kaneas City at Chicago. St. Louis at Detroit. St. Louis Browns at Brooklyn. Louisville at New York. Cincinnati at Baltimore. Pi taburg at Philadelphia.

BASEBALL NOTES

No game at Savannah or Charleston vesterday-rain. Tas Athletics, of Philadelphia, bave signed Hart, of Chattanooga. They paid \$400 for him.

Macos has released Corcoran and Harper. There is a chance for Memphis to secure an A 1, catcher. THE following clubs should win today: Atlanta, Eavannab, Charleston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, De-

troit, Brooklyn, Metropolitans, Balti-

more and Athletics. THE Riversides, of Memphis. feated the Hot Waters, o' Little Rock, at the 'Cycle Park yes erday. Score: 11 to 4 in favor of Riversides. Today the Riversides will cross bats with the Fall Citys of Louisville, at the place and a fine game is expectad.

show up well in the error column. Examine it well for yourselves.

> THE TURF. The Chicago Races.

od condition.

turn Nellie B. and Nellie C. the era of extreme low prices has joined those in the lead. In the streech Nellie B. and Nellie C. drew away. Nellie B won handily by half a length; Nellie C. second, three lengths in front of Jacobin, third. Time-1:164. Mutuals paid \$30 80. Second Race. - One mile. coughs, and in all conditions where there is a loss of flesh, a lack of nerve

noon killing a colored fireman, fatally | Prairie Queen a poor third. Time-wounding another colored man and 1:442. Mutuals paid \$12 30.

Thompson, Ailee, King Robin took the lead, with Col. Clark second. There was no change to the end. King Robin won very easily by three lengths; Col. Clark second, Leman a poor third. Time—1:42. Mutua s

paid \$16 co. Fourth Race.—One mile and one-sixteen h. Starters: Revenge, Easter, Lit le Joe, Taxgatherer, War Sgn, Biddy Bowling, Alameds, Tom Bar-low, Warrington, Harry Cruz, Lisland, Louise. War Sign and Harry Couz were in front, with the field bunched to the head of the stretch, where Lis-land, Warrington and Lit le Joe came through. Lisland was not headed and won handily by half a length; W.r-rington second, a length in front of Taxzatherer, third. Time-1:50. Mu-

tuals paid \$19 60 Firth Race. - One mile and a quarter. Starters: Gov. Bate, Rico, Effie H. Colons, Emma Manley, Anna-wan, Lepanto, Idie Pat. Annawan made the running with Effie H. second and Emma Manley third for three quarters of a mile. Effie H. then went to the front, was not headed and won easily by three lengths; Leparto see and two lengths in front of Gov. Bute, third. Time-2:10. Mutu ds paid field \$13 60.

EXTRIES AND WEIGHTS FOR TODAY. The following are the weights and entries for today's races:

First Race.—Three quarte s of a mile. Sailor Boy (100). Little Hopes

(102), Black Panssy (102), Virginia (102), Lucian (105), Effis Hardy (102), Truant (102), Alimony (102), Ita E. Second Race.-One mile and one-

eighth. Hattoo (98), Ellise (113).

Third Race.—Great Western handicap, mile and a half. Binnette (114). Jim Guest (98), Lizzie Dwyer (111), Shadow (90), Punka (105), C. and G. (96), Lucky B. (115), Mamie Hunt (96).
Fourth Race.—Gentleman's race.

Did not fill Did not fill

Extra Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Fred Wco'ey (90), Henrietta (85), Violin (92), Our Friend (91), Archbishop (88), Tony Pastor (90), Charley Lu as (94), Revenge (98).

Fifth Race.—Turee-quarters of a mile. Moonlight (86), Warrenton (98), Shadow (87) Helianthus (88) Mon-

Shadow (87), Helianthus (88), Mon-arch (90), Skobeloff (110), Cuban Queen (95), Surprise (87), Nora M.

Sixth Race .- One mile. Jim Gray (105), Logan (105), Gleaner (117).

Brighton Beach Races. BRIGHTON BRACH, N. Y., July 23 — First Race,—Purse; three-fourtes of a First Race.—Purse; three-fourths of a mile. Ben Thompson won by a length and one-half; Eva K. second; Petersburg third. Time—1:18½.

Second Race.—Purse; three-fourths of a mile. Nimrod won by half a length; Embargo recond, Mentmorathird. Time—1:19½.

Third Race.—Purse; selling race; seven-eighths of a mile. Xallapa won by two lengths; Tom Uptegrove second, Frank Newsom third. Time—1:35½.

Fourth Race .- Purse; selling race;

one mile and three-quarters. Bessle B won by half a length; Compensation second, B'ue Peter third. Time-2:164.
Fifth Race.—Purre; one mile and an

eighth. Keesington won by a quarter of a length; Ten Strike second, Florence M. third. Time—1:593.

Sixth Race.—Parse; one mile. Bar num won by three lengths: King Victor second, Olivette third. Time—

which assays \$40 per ton, and the surface ore assaying \$16 per ton.

At the Department of Agriculture at Atlanta a section of cornstalk grown in Southwest Georgia was recently exhibited, which measured 62 inches in circumference. Is length was three fee', and its weight made it suitable for a baseball bat.

FURTHER discoveries of gold are being reported in the northern part of Western Australia Several men are said to have made their way into Sydney from the supposed gold fields. They report the new fields as likely to be the largest in Australia. An Australian cable is proposed-

from Victoria, B. C., to either the Aleutian or Sandwich Islands, thence to Yeddo (Japan), thence to Hong Kong and thence to Australia-and a Canadian civil engineer of eminence has sailed for England in connection with the project. THE Charleston News says that in-

creased attention has lately been given in South Carolina to the cultivation of fruit and the vine. Thousands of acres are planted each year with waterme'ons. During the past four years more than 100,000 peach trees have been planted in Barnwell and Aiken counties, and it is estimated that at least 70,000 of these trees are now in bearing condition.

Tox Tennesses marble quarries of Franklin and Moore counties are beginning to excite attention, and an effort is about to be inaugurated at Tullahoma, having for its object the organization of a stock company to work them on a large scale. It has been known for many years that mar-ble of the finest quality existed in that section of the State, but no at tempt has ever been made to develop the quarries.

The Oil and Drug Reporter: Crude cotton seed oil could be pas ed by with very few remarks, aythere is not sufficient business doing to make a market. FUESELBACH made two three baggers yesterday, and McSorley a single and a double. Black, Sneed, Andrews, Phelan and Bryonn failed to make bits, but a few of them managed to earlier than usual, as we hear of no transactions on their account. A new use for cotton oil is for candle making instead of tallow, and it is offered for this purpo e after being put through a process which makes it re-semble tallow, but is lighter in color. Chicago, In., July 23.—There was simble tillow, but is lighter in color. another big crowd at Washington Park. There is a desire for information retoday. The weather was fine, and the gard no the sale of other mills in the South. Report had it that from six to First Race. - Three quarters of a ten mills had changed hands during mile. Starters: Nellie B., Margola, Caros, Orvid, Pes ion, Nellie C., Jacobin and Brown Breat. Orvid summation of new contracts. Teaders made the running, closely followed by hardly know what to think of the fut-Pes ion and Jacobia. On the lower ure, but are inclined to believe that

TRANSFERS.

L. J. Duncan and others to D. E. Myers, trus'ee, to secure D. O. Andrews in the sum of \$1458, lot on east Fanchette. Kildare, Lorgalight, Tommy Cruz, Grant G., Fannie, Prairie Queen, D. M. Pomery. When they had run a quarter Fanchette went to the front, with Tommy Cruz second the front, with Tommy Cruz second street, near Johnson avenue, for alley, for \$20.50.

the front, with Tommy Cruz second street, near Johnson avenue, for alley, and Prairie Queen third. Fanchette for \$312 50. John O'Brien and wife to James was not headed, and won easily by John O'Brien and wife to James one length; Tommy Cruz second, Hough, Jot 12, Woodruff's subdivision, for \$190. Julia F. Fields and others to S. T.

Starters: Scott, interest in a tract of land known Third Race.—One mile. Starters: Scott, interest in a tract of land known Leman, Wanda, Col. Clark, King as Robertson 100 acres, Second Dis-Robin, Clonee, Midnight, Faith, trict, for \$20.

WORKING THE STREETS.

THE COST OF MAINTAINING THE CHAIN GANG.

An Interview With Foreman Jewel on the Character of the Work Done.

"Working a g od big gaug now, Mr. Jewel? said an Arreat man to the foreman of the city convict force about 5 o'clock yesterday evening, as a long ine of carts filled wat men passed up Second street on their way to the jail. "Yes, it keeps up pratty well," he "Yes, it keeps up pratty well," he replied. "We are working forty-one men now. The number fluctuates. It is much larger in winter. When the weather is very old it is common erough for us to have sixty or more wearing balls and chains." "What has been your average dur-

ing the past three months." About thirty-five, and they have been doing some splendid work since the weather opened. Most of the time we have teen busy on O leans bridge over the Memphis and Charlestou railread. I think, with good weather, we will finish in a couple of wicks. You should drive out and see some time. It has all been nicely graded and graveled, and promises to be one of the liveliest streets leading into the city."
"Is a profes the work mee's with the approfes of the property owners in

that locality?"
"It ought to When we began Or-gill Bros. had a sign up on a pices of land which they were anxious to sell for \$8000. An offer of \$10,000 havines been made and declined. They demand \$12,000. Other property has increased in like proportion.

"Rather ragged neighborhood, wasn't "Rather. It was a specession of hills and hollows. The deepest cut was nearly fourteen feet and the greatest fill about eighteen. But it is all as level as you please now. A very large portion of the city has been directly benefited."

"Have you say idea how much earth your gang has removed in the last three months?"

"Msj. Meriwether measures it at about 45,000 cubic yards. No con-tractor would have undertaken to move it for less than 20 cents, but put-ting it down at 121 cents the value of the work was comething like \$5500. My expenses are, everything included, \$45 a day and the cost to maintain the gang for three months, counting in Sundays and non-working days and all, would be but \$4000. So you see there is a saving of \$500 or so. The saving has been, in fact, nearly double that, because the p ice to remove the earth is much greater than I have cal-

culated upon."

The cost of feeding prisoners is 25 cents a day, the guards receive \$40 a month and Foreman Jewel \$50. His pay is niggardly, considering the work he does. No man could be more considering to the considering the work and the considering the state of the considering the temporary of the considering to the considering the temporary of the considering to the considering the temporary of the considering the temporary of the considering the temporary of the considering the consid scientious in the employment of labor, even if the contract were his own. He takes a deep interest in the work, gets every lick possible out of the men, and ought to be paid at least \$75.

Mr. Jewel says he has very little trouble in getting work, and good work, too, out of his hands. He thinks they do as much labor as a hired force would in the same number of hours. The actual working time is eight hours a day. "I never abuse them," Mr. Jewel said, "and I do not allow my ON 'CHANGE.

A GOLD mine has been discovered one and a half miles from Union

I have a little talk with bim, and if that does no good put him in a dark Point, Ga., the ore from the vein of | cell for a day or two. That soon brings out the kinks."

> Monument to Gen, N. B. Forrest, At a meeting occurtly held in Mem-

phis, Tenn., it was resolved that a call be made on all ex-Confederates, and all those who feel in accord with the movement, to contribute of their mite to the building of a monument to be erected to the memory of our late chieftain and commander, Gen. N. B. Forrest All who wish to subscribe and have their names emblazoned on the scroll of memory, will plus call on, or correspond with, W. W. School-field, treasurer, of Memphis, Tenn. Let us put our shoulders to the wheel, and success will soon crown our ef-forts. All papers friendly to this cause will please publish the shove

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